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Scholarship Donors News Letter Issued Honored At Banquet By Business Club On UTMB Campus

Dr. Andrew Holt Says 'Thank You' To Group

ting to go to college as not

The act of providing a scholar-ship is not only beneficial to the recipient but to the donor as well. Dr. Holt declared. Nothing gives than Small Flurry Caused doing something for someone else

Other speakers on the program included Stanley Patterson of Me-Kenzie, and Don Anderson of Tip-

Preceding 19 1 1908 section of the UTMB cheerleaders gave their Mowly Folks' yell and invited done the group to be their guests at the UTMB-Bethel besketball game.

FRESHMEN PLAN FOR SOCIAL ON JAN. 9

Rebel Room Dec. 4 to make plans be held Jan 9.

It was decided to make this a closed social and to have the

appointed at the class meeting held Tuesday. Dec. 9.

Knoxville.

'The Messiah' Well Received Here Dec. 7

member UTMB chorus at the college gymnasium Sunday afternoon, The group sang nane choruses of the great work

The chorus was under the direc-tion of Miss Harriet Fulton, head

of the Music Department.
Robert Steward instructor presentation with his rendition of the Pastoral Symphone

A brans chorr composed of mem-Wiley Ann Hexell Alace M. Bride Bettye Lynn Philo and Carlys

Mary Leer Melect Law, And Added the Son Samuel Republished Runs Cornelly Brown Mary Elizabeth Colp. Patex Elbert, Ann. Fern Strom La Venne, Grener Ann How ell. Mary Alice Hatty Colle-bent, Betty Lacy, Elaine McMurter, Freire Müller Deits Ann Mil net, Todar Montes Hetter Lanz Pitts, Neural Schwam Dottie Wester Rubara Cabiwell, Mar-guet Colville, Alice Clare Free-man, Mable Gong's Belli Gott Suzanne Hubbs, Frama Sue

Suzaine Hubbs, Frama Sue James Rebecca Lather, Alice Mc-Bride, Thomastae Miles (Sandra Roush, David Adams, William Clark, Jack Dramwright, Charles

Members of the brass choir dirested by Mr. Turney were Charles Edwards, Nelson Shankle, Paula Whilson, Clark Freeman, Franklin Hutson, Thomas Montgomery, James Smithey, Richard Drake, Don Wilson, Tommy Edwards, Keith Johnson, Tim White, Joy Yates and Richard Garrigus.

Professional Club."

By Trash Can Fire

Auditions Set For Grace Moore Contest his many friends.

Two Tennessee Vocalists will have a chance to win scholarships SLONIMSKY IS NEXT

attended the presentation of Han- Tennessee student who graduated singer of folk songs with guitar customary manner. The Messiah" by the 45- from high school between June accompaniment, will present the

Cafeteria Worker **Retires This Month**

one who could be depended upon to do his job. He is the friend of practically every stadent or acquaintance that he has ever come into contact with at any time. Probably owing to his good disponents have always conversing with

the Mutual Concert Series programs on UTMB campus Jan. 16. Slonimsky has been compared to Victor Borge, the clown of the key-Applicants must be married by the following the following

ROTC drill team begins its daily duty of raising and lowering the flag on UTMB cam-Members of the team invite student body to pay proper respect when passing by while the ceremony is in progress.

Drill Team Urges Respect For Flag

Probably owing to his government. The drift team in the state is sitten, he is always conversing with giving our country's flag the hon Auditions at UTMB in the state wide Grace Moore scholarship contest for vocalists have been set tentatively for March 5.

Two Tennesses, vocalists will rules for honoring it.

These rules require civilians to Alosed social and to have the at The University of Tennessee appointed at the class meeting appointed at the class meeting at Martin, Nashville and the contests to be held at Martin, Nashville and the class meeting appointed at the class meeting the first at the class meeting th

Received Here Dec. 7

A large and attentive audience have been revised to include any large and attentive and attentive audience have been revised to include any large and attentive and attent

These rules are simple and repart. Certainly in the hearts of considered an honor to be allowed to show our respect to our country's flag. This is a privilege which many Americans have died to preserve, and with that thought always in mind our flag will cer-

STUDENTS ASKED TO RESERVE ANNUALS

Bobby Duck Elected Ag Club President

At the regular meeting of the Physical records Ag Club on Dec. 8 Billy Living-Wednesday, Jun 7, stone was elected as "Aggie of o'clock to take thest

only an outstanding Ag Club workshop will be conducted on the

The Ag Club also elected of a Miss Mary R Armstrong head of the Home Economics Department, announced this week.

BSU Gets \$11,000

For New Building

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member, but is also outstanding UTMB campus during the 1959 selected from the scores made null campus activities.

Offered through the U-T Extension Department, the workshop, Starck of the University of Tennessee and will be open to home

New Buildings For **UTMB** Recommended At Trustees' Meeting

Engineer Science **Building Next On List**

Alpha Omega Phi's To Train Pledges

Dinkan, James Honson, Caryls Dinkan, James Honson, Caryls Scates, John Belew, Deanis Rel-lamy, F. G. Civvin, Bill Granberry, Adam Hall, Donald Haynes, Her-berte Morris, Stan Patterson, Roy-ce Ray, Edward Turney, Brady Whitehead Whitehead

> Four UTMB student teachers with their supervisor (1 to r), Beverly Dawson, Clara Lynn Williams, June Parrish, Vernon Adcock and Prof. Edell Hearn, are shown just before entering upon their duties at Martin High School.

UTMB Professor To **Head Science Group**

sor of physics at University of Tennessee. Martin Branch, has been elected chairman of the Phy-sics-Astronomy Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science

His election took place at the annual meeting of the Academy held in Oak Ridge December 5-6 Before coming to UTMB in 1954 Mr. Allison was employed by Radio Or Arison was employed by Reduce Corporation of America and Lunchi in the Guided Missle Program of Fort Blass, Texas Prior to that assignment, he worked in the re-

dissignment, he worked in the re-ket program at the Naved Research Laboratory in Washington, 1) of Also attending the Oak Refge meeting from UTMR were Profes-sor Norman Campbell Charman of the Physical Sciences Division. of the Department of Laberal Arts and Professor Lloyd King, associ ate professor of chemistry

Y. F. AND H. TO HOLD TRAINING MEET HERE

A state-wide leadership school or 75 members of the Tennessee Young Farmers and Homemakers Club will be held on UTMB com-pus Jan 4-7, 1959

An advance planning group will arrive on the campus Jan 2 Registration will be conducted Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, in the lobby of the Women's Residence Hail

The training sessions will be concluded Jan. 7, at 7.15 p.m., with a banquet in the college cafeteria.

Have You Been Good?



The Volette

Mary E. Grabiel Business Marager and open a buffer Maurice Field E.c. her Gresham Le ature Wintern's op Harmette Lavenue Lyle Durham Men's S Billy Clendenin Chars Frank Hudson Description Larry Barber Bagane Or, C. 200 Melba Whitesides Wayne Tansil

LONG MAY IT WAVE!

This a graph of the "bal right, and everyone seems to appreciate to chart the ball ence more Old Glory is flying over the UTMB are was distinguished so many other good things that seem to " as manger" however, the concentrated effort of several of an antipus organizations resulted in this

It all started at retreat when the Veterans Club announce ed as one of their projects of the year "to find out why the flag wasn't flying over UTMB and then see what could be done about it." And they meant it too!

Carrying their proposal to the All Students Club, they were unanimously backed, and - as is usually the case when interested people work at getting such worthwhile projects to materialize ways and means were found to have the flag raised in front of the gymnasium.

The newly organized drill team, which has already proven itself worthy of great praise for its many services, "came through" again. They have accepted the routine responsibility of both raising and lowering the flag daily.

Long may this flag fly!

Its even been suggested that in order to insure its continued existence, that a pole especially for sophomores to "shinny" up be erected somewhere else on campus. How

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR

There's no doubt about UTMB'ers have the Christmas Sprit! Positive proofs of it are available from any number

To begin with stille ROTC Band and Drill Team sertainly contribute of their share to the cheer of the huge holiday pande held in Jackson, Dec. 1.

And the chorus' presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" last Sunday brought to the minds of many the wonderful meaning that Christmas has for Christians all over the

Another group serving as "Christmas-Cheer Ambassadors" from the campus are the the girls' ensemble who have been basile singing their way into the hearts of hearers all over this area.

The paen and women's dorms showed their true Christmas spirit, too, by having a dorne party for underprivileged children and contributing to a Unristmas fund for the

Yes, not even the thoughts of examinations have been able to dampen the Spirit of Christmas.

It's a great campus to be on at any time, but Christmas at UTMB is something that will be remembered long after the frustrations of physics finals, English autobiographies, or even zoo exams mayo been soothed.

If dorm parties, dances, or decorations fail to spark the season's spirit-then the calming (and who doesn't need that this week!) Coristmas carols coming across the campus from the village, a visit to the gayest-ever decorated cafeteria; a glance at the bright little Christmas trees thoughtfully put in dorm windows; or a sight of the student-made naturally scene in front of the Wesley Foundation surely couldn't said to add meaning to anyone's idea of

At this justificant of year. The Volette staff joins in the sincere chorus of the campus's "Happy Holidays" wishers to say to all of . "May the peace of the One whose birth we especially recomber these days, be with you and yours during the ensuing holidays.

Home Ec News

and Melba 35c. .

Whitesples presented a very inweek program on of the first process of the first productives groups in

We take this opportunity to extend to you our warmest wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a happy, prosperous NEW YEAR."

Everything In The Latest Campus Wear

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MARTIN, TENN.

Miss Thompson Is BSU'er-Of-Month



MARGARET THOMPSON

Miss Margaret Thompson, a ophomore in home economics, has tell. een elected to receive the iward of "BSU-er-of-theMonth." The award was presented to her at he Thanksgiving breakfast on

Adam Hall, president of the BSU upon presenting the award upon presenting the award. ave recognition to Miss Thomp seltine Y.W.A. in promoting the her participation in other BSU activities. She has spoken at the vership hear in most of the extension services held in neighboring thatches by the BSU, and she thful in attendance at the any BSU functions.

Miss Thompson is president of the College Girl's Sunday School lass at First Baptist Church and a leader in the Junior Training 'mion at her church.

ampus, Miss Thompson is an active member of the Home Economis Clab. Delta Kappa and Donald Laboratory. Club Delta Kappa and has gived as an officer in the Y. F.

The Baptist Student Union of The Baptist Student Union of University of Tennessee Martin East Tennessee." Branch presents to Miss Thomp-Month for November of 1958 in inselfish devotion, and genuine loy

Miss Thompson is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Thomp-

"K" Club Elects New Officers At Meeting

regular meeting of the "K" Tub was held Thursday night, December 4. in Room 200 of the ABL the most beneficial time to extend the hours and then report the genmess was the election of officers. eral consensus to Mr. Clark. New officers for winter quarter are as follows: Vernon Adcock, student group leader; Bobby student group leader; Bobby Club president, thanked the ASC Moore, assistant; Katherine Younfor its support in his club's suc-Mason, reporter.

One item of business was the campus. scussion of a new name for the 'K" Club. The group selected two voted on and changed the next library. meeting on January 8.

Larry Barber ha dthe devotional week-end in January. Vernon Adcock led in prayer.

Following the business meeting a film on character was shown. The film was very good and brought out many good points What is character?". "What influence does the environment have the film and the film of the film was very good and brought out many good points. What influence does the environment have the film of the film was very good and brought out many good points. The ASC hopes to soon have a lawyer makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a preacher makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a preacher makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on the bill. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on the bill. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on the bill. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on the bill. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

as then D. L. Bunch led the dis-

The "K" Club will miss Cec assistant group leader fo the quarter. He has done an cellent job and planned many for and interesting programs for the at and plans to enter U-T a leaves the UTMB campus.

Honest Accounting
GADSDEN, Ala.—(UPI)--F. F. hern, a candidate for the Alalegislature in 1910, listed ampaign expenses as \$20 to a name on the ticket, \$5 for Lewspaper advertisement, \$2 other advertising and ren's for soda water for Phelin Neighbors."

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What's Your Answer, Please?

QUESTION: What do you plan to do during the Christmas holi

Peggy Davis: "Have a ball." Gavle Johnson: "Eat, drink and merry and stay up all night so I can see Santa Claus."

Tom Carpenter: "Work- all day

Hollis Suiter: "Hunt, sleep and eat and then hunt some more." Ned Smith: "Wait for Santa, and then play with my toys."

Frank Hudson: "Eat and sleep

nd as little else as I can." Jim White: "Take a vast vaca-tion trip to the Reelfoot Lake (but

not to duck hunt). Tommy Peek: "Without!" George Killebrew: "Sleep all day

and make like a rabbit at night. Jimmy Garmony: "I'll never

Wayne Martin: "You don't print that in a paper."

Jack Drumwright: "Talk to Santa Claus' and sleep and eat. Don Shackleford and Richard Ammons: "Spread joy and make merry all through the holidays."

John E. Ward: "I reckon I'll sleep at the foot of the bed if all my relatives come to visit me.' Keith Johnson: "Sleep a bit, 'n

Jean Bonney: "Relive my hap pier moments of this summer with my friends at Vanderbilt."

Tommie Miles: "Go ape!" David Murphy and O. Kay

Smith: "Fall and . Larry McLaughlin: "Try find another college to transfer

and study for the medical aptitude test. We are preparing early." man for miles around. Yet there

Jere Fowler: "Duck hunt and

Keith Parker: "Start packing for

ASC News

James P. Clark, UTMB librarian was the special guest at the All Students Club Tuesday, Dec. 2. Mr. Clark attended the meeting to discuss with the members the possibility of having the library open longer on week nights or to begin having it opened on Friday nights. It was decided to have the dorms and clubs find out what

Phebus Williamson, Veterans secretary-treasurer, and Nell cessful project of having the American flag fly once more on

The council plans to have name names "Young College Christians" plates put on the frames of the and "Church of Christ Student Group." The name will definitely Kroll which are hanging in the

Plans are now underway for Steve Haynes led the singing for the ASC social to be held the first week-end in January.

> An investigation is being made a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a

in character.", and "What makes permanent meeting place of its the difference. BUT when an edi-cal good character.", own in the new Administrationsion followed the Classroom Building. A committee NIGHT. is at work to look into the possibilities.

NEW ARRIVAL

order. De 7, a daughter, Stephane, at Clarksville Memorial lospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gower ave two other children. Losin. Ann. 21. and David, 8.

Miss Armstrong To Speak

Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head confessed that they had deliberate-Home Econoomics Depart- ly cheated since they had been at be guest speaker at college. Christmas banquet of December 12, 1950; The high he Weakley County Young Farmrs and Home makers Saturday come out in January, according to night., Dec. 13, at the Park Terra e Restaurant in Fulton.

On Christmas Eve, 1818, the or-gan of St. Nicholas Church, Obsong. In its travels about Germany the song had lost the names erndorf, Bavaria, was in need of cf its composers. It was thought repair. Oberndorf was snow- to be a folk-song, and as such bound, and there was no repair- no one suspected that the author must be some form of special time the name of Michael Haydn

music for the Christmas service Franz Gruber, church organist ay the matter before his friend, Joseph Mohr, vicar of the church, suggesting that a new song might be helpful in the emergency. At this suggestion Mohr wrote the lovely verses of "Stille Nacht"

It Happened In:

football season.

November 2, 1931; Scarcely a selection The Volette has named

day passes without someone saying that he heard the college was go-

new seng at the Christmas Mid-night mass. It was sung in a H. E. Zimmerman have thrown hree-part arrangement to the ac- much light on the subject. Zim ompaniment of a guitar.

ing to close down next month.

November 21, 1932; After con

siderable discussion the publica-

tion council voted to suspend pub-

lication of the Volunteer Junior,

the Junior College annual, this

December 16, 1935; After award

bers of the 1935 Junior Vol squad,

Coach Everett Derryberry cited the

team for its record during the sea

December 14, 1936; When a doc

or makes a mistake, he buries it

December 13, 1937; Since the be-

ginning of man's existence on this earth there has been talk of a day

December 3, 1946; According to a poll conducted by The Volette almost eight out of ten students

school edition of The Volette will

December 9, 1952; In its annual

the sponsor, Mr. Chenette.

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son in spite of difficulties.

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oms associated with the Christ-

brief history of one of our most ropular Christmas Carols as told

by Torstein O. Kramme.



In 1840, at Leipzig, it was printed as a "Tyrolean" Christmas ship could be determined. At one Joseph Haydn) was associated with he song as its composer. It has since been learned that he made four-part arrangement of it. It is only recently that the true

Dedicatory services for St. John's Episcopal Church will be held sometime in mid-De-

cember with the Rev. Theodore Barth, Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee, officiating.

story of Silent Night has become generally known. The first in-quiry into the origin of the song different languages and dialects. Gruber immediately composed be music for it and presented the the royal court in Berlin. Later

most valuable player of the 1952

December 8, 1953; The College

Chorus, assisted by the Martin

Choral Club, gave its fourth annual

performance of "The Messiah" in

the college gym on Sunday after

December 14, 1954; In their final game before the Christmas holi-days, the Vols traveled to Jackson

and downed a strong Union Uni-

versity quintet by a convincing 68-56 score. It is interesting to

note that this same Union team

lost to Ole Miss the week previous

to compose the words and must of such an immortal song in but let of Oberndonf in Germany the song has found its way into every hamlet of the Christian World. Zimmerman says that it found its way across the ocean to America through a group of Tyrolean sing-Wherever this exquisite carol is sung, it awakens precious mem ories of childhoood, of lighted Christmas trees in

churches and homes. The very simplicity of the song and the tranquil beauty of its music seem to breathe the atmosphere of the humble manger-birth. It has sung its way into the hearts of mankind, being now one of the universal favorites, and has been



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hatcher of

Greenfield, announce the engage-

ment and coming marriage of their

culture teacher at Greenfield High

Miss Sammie Larkin, daughter

Mr. Bayless is a junior in secon

dary education at UTMB and is

a member of the football team. He

Another December wedding of interest to UTMB'ers is that of

Donna Johnston and John Crenshaw who will be married Dec. 21

at the First Christian Church in

The Rev. Brady B. Whitehead

The Baptist Church in Kenton

Viniard. Jeanie is the

will be the scene of the Dec. 20 wedding of Jeanie Wainscott and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wainscott of Kenton; and "Bud-

dy" is the son of the Rev. and Mrs

The wedding will be solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiley Jr

announce the forthcoming marri-

age of their daughter, Rita Dianne

Wiley, to George Winter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, Jr.

Rita and George are both former students of UTMB and are pre-

sently enrolled at UT at Knoxville.

They plan a January wedding.

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mony.

"Buddy"

Told By Students

Fashions and Fads

It's beginning to look a lot like tailored bows of red velveteen accent the fitted bodice and the unone of the popular Christmas songs usual hemline. Very different and Christmas . but it's also indicative of the UT- lovely MB campus, and isn't it great? Truly the Christmas spirit has dended upon us, and always one of the biggest outward signs of this glance at the doors could be com inward feeling is the Christmas pared to sightseeing in the suburbs Dance, for it serves as a symbol of a large city—clever decorations And justly so, the gals of the campus seemed to really outdo themselves this year as they expressed their inward feelings by doing the

it was discovered that a family re- propriate outfit. siding in the student apartments was sharing its Christmas spirit with all of us. And although we may not have a white Christmas this year, Mary Ida Warren could certainly "fill the bill" in her ballerina length strapless formal of white lace. The fitted bodice with net inset at the top is complimentel by a circular skirt featuring 22 tiny lace ruffles, and the little toy soldiers of Santa's Toyland could not make more precise rows.

It seems white is one of the universal favorites for Christmas formals, and the styles seem at the Christmas Dance would remind one the variety of Christmas trees adorning the buildings of our cam-pus. The women's dorm living room is brightened by the presence of a bright tree reaching to the ceiling; Joyce Vineyard's white "long" formal might be along the same line, although it reached to the floor (instead of ceiling!). Styled with a fitted bodice of lace and satin, a voluminous skirt of net ruffles completed a lovely pic-

But other trees are seen like the one high on the third floor of the women's dorm and the one hanging from the ceiling of the gaily decorated cafeteria. Looking even more slender and tall, Carolyn Mc-Corkle's selection was a fitted sheath of white lace with princess lines extending to a pleated flounce at the knees. The rounded scoop neckline drew the attention to Carolyn's pretty smile just as the colored lights of the third floor draw attention to a merry sight. Carolyn's date presented red flowers to add a Christmas note to her attire, but Sherry Smith tells us that her mother is responsible for the additional Christmas touches brightening her white ballerina length formal. The bodice being shirred chiffon and a shirred chiffon panel decending to the hemline in front, the harem skirt is yards of gathered net over taffeta, and



FITTS JEWELRY (O.

We lay-away gifts for Christmas.

usual hemline. Very different and

But trees aren't the only decorations adorning our campus, for a tour of the Women's Dorm with a "deck the halls with boughs of lly (tis the season to be jolly)." catch your eye up and down the halls. And just so, there are numerous other colors and styles pop ular for party dresses.

A cummerbund of silver an white fabric gives the effect of loveliest of evening attire for the tinsel on Carolyn McClearin's short occasion. While strolling across the campus quite recently, the strains of "White Christmas" floated through the barren trees, and investigating, and silver shoes complete this ap-

But is seem that the preferspread about like the spirit for decorating doors, and such. Wanda Dodson and Nancy Green are typ-



to a bow on the full gathered skirt of Wanda's formal, and she added a touch of color with pink flowers. Nancy not only had pink flowers, but she used pink gloves and pink net trim for her dress of embossed taffeta. The shirred bodice was ccented with a pink net ruffle in set, and pink net peeped from beneath the novel jaggered hemline of the circular gored skirt—a nice combination of color and design.

Still other signs of Christmas inude the greetings — both cards and the cheery "Merry Christmases and Happy Christmases," it seems someone's greetings have otten Betty Lacy "tickled pink," for her formal of eombssed nylon is just that—pink. A circular skirt over net and taffeta, it features a fitted strapless bodice with a pleat-ed net inset for variation of texture. The white flowers of the embossed design were complimented by the white carnations selected by her date so appropriately. Betty made a picture pretty enough to dorn the sweetest of greetings.

But one of the most welcome greetings around UTMB and a real sign of Christmas is: "So long, have a Merry Christmas, and I'll see you next year!" Yes, that means you're on your way home for the holidays, a treat you've been ready for for quite a while. And ready in red for the Christmas Dance were Ann Cox and Carol Lea. A burgandy or wine was Ann's selection of shade, and her ballerina length dress was designed with a fitted bodice of velveteen with the scalloped border accented with an inset of tiny net rufflesthe same net chosen for the full gathered skirt over taffeta. Carol's quarter are: Carolyn Douglas, shade of red could be termed a president; Eugenia Jetton, vicegathered skirt over taffeta. Carol's Christmas red for it would put nyone in the real Christmas spirit. A fabric selection of red velveteen was styled into a dress along fitted princess lines evolving into a full skirt for lots of Christmas activity. The scoop neckline framed a face glowing with Christmas merriment, and three-quarter-length sleeves completed the design. Carol even added the finishing touches

Signs of Christmas everywhere tric System, gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas decornd surely heart-warming, but a long with all these outward signs of this glorious time, it's hoped the lakes real meaning of Christmas becomes more real for you this year. Have a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, too!

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First Baptist Church was hos

The event was held at

Kentucky Dam Village at Gilberts Two hundred international

students from Tennessee, and Ken-

BSU'er of the Month

pon presenting the award, gave

YWA, for promoting the organiz-ation of two YWA circles, and for

her participation in extension ser

Mid-Year Retreat

Football Team Congratulations

New Council Members

Two new Executive Council

uarter. They are Gerald Warren

tewardship chairman and Lib

Fellowshipp

UTMB students are cordially in-

vited to attend Fellowship every Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Free supper

will be served and amusing game

YWA Officers

They are Margaret Thompson, president; Jane Thompson, vice-

resident; Laraine Fields, secre

ommittee chairman; Eddie Green

Mary Alice Huffine, reporter

Wives' Club Elects

president: Mary Lou Thompson

Jane Fumbanks, reporter; Joyce

The group discussed the two families they are going to help during Christmas. It was decided

that the money they made on the turkey raffle before Thanksgiving

would be presented to one family and a basket of canned foods would

After the business session Mrs

At the conclusion of the program

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are played.

uest speaker



JACKIE D. CHANDLER

Jackie Douglass Chandler, senio secondary education at UTMB, Margaret Thompson was recog-ized as BSU'er-of-the-Month for has been appointed second lieuten-ant in the Corps of Engineers, Tennessee National Guard, and has November at the Thanksgiving Breakfast. Adam Hall, president, been assigned to Company E, 230th Armored Engineer Battalion. Margaret recognition for her work as president of the Ann Hasseltine

Lt. Chandler has been a member of the National Guard since August, 1957. He served with the U.S. Air Force for seven years prior to enrolling at UTMB in September 1956. Three of his seven years in The annual BSU midyear retreat will be held on January 10 at Paris the air force were spent in Eng-

Landing Inn. All those interested in BSU are urged to attend. Appròximate cost for the event will rating after finishing first in a class of 76 officer candidates at the Jackson branch of the Tennessee National Guard School. He attended the school one weekend BSU extends its sincere congraulations to the UTMB football eam for its outstanding season's each month for one year after which he took two weeks training ecord. BSU is especially proud of the twenty-one Baptists among at the annual summer encampment at Fort Stewart, Ga.
Lt. and Mrs. Chandler and their

two children, Dannie Kirby and Danita Karen, live on UTMB cam-

Serious Students Replace 'Joe College'

Reprint From College And University Bulletin

in common with his predecessor of twenty years ago, according to a YWA officers have recently been lected for the Winter Quarter. study conducted by W. Max Wise of Teachers College, Columbia University, for the Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education. The student is older, has more ability and is less inclined to be interested in chairman; Linda Woodard, prayer campus traditions and activities.

Of the three million students en-rolled in 1958, only 55% were of "college age"—18-21. From 1953-57 there was a 30% increase in the 18-19 year old enrollments while the number of enrollments in the 25-34 age group increased 47%. Married students are prominent

on today's campus. When students The Student Wives' Club held were married "before the war," many colleges asked them to reregular meeting and annual Christmas party at the Weakley County Municipal Electric Comsign. Now such students represent 22% of the student body, acording pany offices, Thursday evening, to the report, and many colleges encourage their enrollment by pro-Officers elected for the next viding living quarters, class sched-ules, and social activities.

An increase in the number of "working" students is also in evidence. In 1957, 71% of the people graduating from college had earn-ed all or part of their expenses as compared with 55% in 1927. How-ever, converting family income of club emblem designed by Ercolin students in 1924 and 1953 into 1950 dollars, there is a 50% increase in students coming from homes in the over \$9,000" bracket.

Noticeable changes have occurred in student attitudes, the study reveals. Gone are the days when and is a sizeable increase over Pat Harkey, home economist for each one expected to "set the world on fire." Today's student has his At the the Weakly County Municipal Elecon fire." Today's student has his eye on a good, secure job and takes quarter, a UTMB graduate and courses which he feels will achieve professor and present member of this purpose. As a consequence, he the Tennessee Education Associathis purpose. As a continuous tion, Mr. Cavit Cheshier, gave a tlemen's C" and strives to make very inspiring talk on the impordoor decorations, dookies and

members of the group exchanged gifts after which refreshments the number of students going to graduate school. The report also states "about two-thirds of the college freshmen have some idea of what field they want to enter."

Other changes are also apparent. The report called attention to the fact that students now tend to par-ticipate in individualized sports want a less protective college at-mosphere, and are more interested in the world outside the campus First year courses, the report suggests, do not at present provide enough room for independent ef-

Chandler Appointed St. Luke Wrote The **Perfect News Story**

flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord

came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

'ear not: for, behold, I bring you ood tidings of great joy, which hall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day the city of David a Saviour, thich is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto ou; Ye shall find the babe wraped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the hea-

venly host praising God, and say-Glory to God in the highest, and

on earth peace, good will toward

Letter To Santa . . .

Girl's Dorm December 11, 1958

It seems that you missed most of the girls in the dorm last year and left "nary a candy cane."

I've been doing an awful lot of thinking to try to figure out why because I know the girls at UTMB are never bad. They are always quiet during quiet hours and loud during loud hours. They put away childish things and study every night. There are never any par-ties; no radios blaring; no record players bellowing and Santa-for sure every room is always spick without a speck of dust. Recent information published by Mr. Smith shows all the lasses in the made straight A's on finals with the exceptions of two B's on ccounting tests.

Every night I hear girls ask Mrs. Rowe, "Why don't Santa come to the dorm?" and finally I think 've hit upon the answer.

Santa, are the incinerators too mall?

Goodness-but the chimneys are arge enough, and I've heard that vention that enables you to stop at all floors—like a helicopter. Now, if the doors are locked at 10:15 and you can't squeeze through those nine-inch incinerators, then it looks like we might e missed again.

It's awfully hard on us to get all our paper in those incinerators so it'll be a tight squeeze; but Santa, if you do make it this year, REMEMBER—I really don't want anything for myself, but please bring my mother a son-in-law. Typical College Coed

Ercolin Speaks To Future Teachers

The Future Teachers Club's final meeting of the quarter was held Dec. 1 in the cafeteria with member Charlie Ercolin giving a talk and showing slides of the people and customs of Japan. Member ship cards, featuring the official

were distributed. Reports showed that the club has enjoyed a very successful quarter with approximately 135 paid members. This is the largest membership in the history of the club

One result has been a closer billity of today's teachers. The Marworking relationship with his prodessors. Another is the increase in performed at this meeting. tance of education and response

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born son, and wrapped him in cial treat at the regular Sunday swaddling clothes, and laid him in night program at the Methodist room for them in the inn.

And there were 1n the same country shepherds abiding in the leld, keeping watch over their lock by night.

And there were 1n the same gram entitled o"Cllege Marridaughter, Helen Keel Hatcher to Bill Voorhies of Hohenwald.

Mrs. Ottis Parrish and Mr. and leld, keeping watch over their lock by night.

Mrs. Harold James.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish and Mr.
James are attending UTMB and were married while in school. They answered questions concerning the Home Economics at UTMB Mr. dvantages and disadvantages of Voorhies is a 1957 graduate of the college marriages and brought out University of Tennessee, Knoxville, hat the main problem of college and is presently employed narriages was finance.

Although members of Wesley School. spirit three weeks ago as they col-lected old toys, there was an ovected old toys, there was an overflow as the group administered minishing touches last Wednesday. The toys are bright and shiny Bruceton Church of Christ. with new paint and scrubbing and Miss Larkin is a senior at with new paint and scrubbing and are ready and waiting for Santa College, McKenzie, and will grad-Claus to pick them up.

Also adding to Yuletide spirit

of the campus is the nativity scene in front of the Wesley Building. There was a small scene ast year but this year a genuine lighted star, two shepherds nd five sheep have been added. The council of the preceding year each year.

Although Wednesday night marked Christmas only 14 days away there was plenty of "Christ-mas goings on" at the Wesley Building. Miss Fulton's sextet opened the program by singing Christmas carols and devotion and ecreation followed.

The building, adorned in regular holiday fashion, was gaily dec-orated with a large red "Merry Christmas" across the backwall. Near one corner of the front of the building stood a beautiful green tree, encircled beneath by shiny traintracks. Decorating the bookcase was a sled and team set at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Robert aside with bright green holly. Brown. Snowflakes hung from the ceiling and the chapel stand held silver cones and red candles which rang out their own magnified greet-

The sextet sang both familiar songs such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World" and also new songs, but each carried its own message and the program of singing was enjoyed by everyone. Following the inging, there was a devotionalype program consisting of Christmas story, scripture and silent prayer.

To everyone's surprise, Santa came early and gifts were opened. Refreshments of "old fashioned popcorn balls" were served.

An ad in the Marquette, Mich "Mining Journal": "For Sale, light green strapless formal, whoops in-luded."

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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Vols Trounce Lions Of Freed - Hardeman

Lions of Freed-Hardeman by a score of 58 to 3 Saturday, Dec. 6. The game started slow for both teams, but the Vols were the first to come from under the wraps. They scored 14 points in The Vols took it on the results to the results of the vols took it on the results of the vols to the first five minutes and until this point the Lions couldn't have hit the floor with their hat as hit the floor with their are pooint. hit the floor with their hat as was proven by their one pooint. The Vols continued to roll as they amassed a 22 to 4 lead after 10 minutes and went on to lead at to take the credit for the next 10 to take the credit for the ne the half 37 to 15.

Freed-Hardeman came out in the second half a new ball team.

Edward Jones led the home tear. were never able to over- a substitution role.

On the part of the Vols it was boards well in the first half both offensively and defensively. In the second half they continued to rake in the rebounds, but mostly on the defensive board. Brown and Morris did most of the haul-

It was the Jones of last year and the year before that faked and drove in for easy lay-ups with the F Hart 4 greatest of ease in his smooth style. He and Sevier teamed on several fast breaks and led the scoring with 18 and 5 points respectively. Walker and Dawe made some fine plays.

Dowdy and Hubbert led the

Lions with 12 and 0 respectively. Pete Beecham, a former Vol, did not fare too well against his old teammates as he accounted for

Box Score

UTMB (58) F-H (38) F Hubbert 10 Sevier 15 F Beecham 5 Morris 4

G May 7

G Fisher

G Hauser 0

G Fields 0

Hart 4 Brown 2 Dawe 4

Jones 18 Walker 6

Viniard 1 Ogle 4

Score at half, 37-15.

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The Vols took it on the nose for points. It was the Wildcats all the

Edward Jones led the home team They were hot for a time, but the big. damage had been done and Charles Sevier had 13 points in

Laverne Garner sparked the vis-On the part of the Vols it was the best game played since the first of the Oakland City games. The big boys covered the back tributed 16 and 14 points respectively.

This gave the Vols a record of one victory against four setbacks. Their losses have been at the hands of Bethel and Oakland City while their win was over Wingo Inde-

Bethel (72) Denbow 14 F Hart 4 Morris 4 Patterson 6 Sevier 13 Blackshire 2 Brown 6 Gothrie 6 Garner 6 Jones 17

Walker Socer at half: UTMB 34, Beth-

ROTC News

The ROTC Band is continuing to take an active part in school acti-Bradford 2 vities and recently they have been F Beecham 5 C Dowdy 12 quite busy. Monday, Dec. 1, was the night of the annual Christmas parade at Jackson, and UTMB was represented by the band, as well as the drill team.

At the UTMB-Bethel ball game December 3, the band bolstered the Vol spirit with selections in a pregame and a half-time performance and also played at various time-outs. The drill team also backed the mup, serving as uhhers for the

Jim White, cadet captain and company commander of "C" com-pany, will leave for the Marines and active duty the first of the year. He has been in the reserve and after finishing boot camp at Paris Island, South Carolina, will be a corporal. Several names have THE MEMBER AND THE PROPERTY OF been mentioned for a successor to this position.

All three of the military staff officers will remain at UTMB until the summer of 1960.

At the last drill period, Decem ber 4, two cadets were selected as the best drilled cadets of fall quar-ter. Coming out on top in the competition were sophomore, J. Evans and freshman B. A. Wil-

"A" company was again the winner of the honor guide-on, and the third platoon of "C" company was selected as the best drilled F Sevier 0 platoon. Competition for these F Morris 5 onors is becoming much stiffer,

Winter quarter registration will G Viniard 5 be a good time to pay dues for the Military Ball for which plans are G Forgy 0 now being formulated.

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Vols Lose Two To Oakland City, Ind.

The Vols lost a real heart-break-er to the Oaks of Oakland City, Indiana, by a score of 94 to 91.
It was in the second overtime that the Vols were finally put down in defeat. The Oaks led 22 to 21 with 10 minutes gone in the first half, but at the half way mark they held the edge of 49-37. Again the Vols surged to lessen the margin and came within one point as they made the score 57-56 with 10 minutes remaining. The game ended in a tie which the over times oke in the Oaks favor.

Edward Jones led the Vols both in scoring and at the free toss line. From the floor he accounted for 26 points and at the foul line he made 7 of 11 tries. His total for the night was 33.

Buddy Viniard also had a good night in the scoring department as he amassed 20 points. James Hart had 12.

As last year the thorn in the Vols' side was a fellow by the name of Todrank. Only last year he scored 34 and 23 points re-spectively in the two game stand and this year he pulled a repeat and improved performance. Not only did he score 39 points to lead his team, but 13 of his points were from charity tosses and he only had 14 tries. Other high scorers for the Oaks were Orth and Meier with 13 and 16 points.

Coach Floyd Burdette said, "We played as fine a ball game as we could have hoped to play, but they just came out on top."

The Oaks took the Vols in the econd game 80-67.
Early in the game the Vols held

the Oaks in check. After five minutes the score stood 11 all, but at this time the Oaks began to They led 23-16 at the quarter

and 47-35 at halftime. It seemed to be their game from then on as they led 59-51 after 10 minutes of the second half and went on to vin 80-67.

out of 8 and Billy Brown made good four in as many attempts. All of the Vol efforts were of

little avail due to the too frequent ripple of the net after a Todrank ot. As in the previous meetings he again shone against the Vols. This time he was good for 33 points of which 15 were credited to free tosses and incidentally he had only 16 times at toe the foul

The Vols again played good ball, out were out-manned by the fightng Oaks.

Box Score-First Game UTMB (91) Oakland City (94) Orth 13 F Hill 0 F Hart 12 Sevier 5 Morris 4 Barnett 9 C Brown 4 Nordhorn 1 C Dawe 2 Jones 33 Edrington 0 G Winjard 20 Anderson 10 G Walker 9 Gillespie 4 G

Score at half: Oakland City 49; JTMB 37. Second Game Oakland City (80) F Hart 14 Hill 7 F Meier 9 F Barnett 9 C Brown 8 Nordhorn 0 C Jones 17 Anderson 9 G Gillespie 4 G

Score at half: Oakland City 47; UTMB 35

Officers Elected For Engineers Club

Winter Quarter officers as its main purpose. Following the nomina-tions and usual business an interesting film on Herb Parson

The following Thursday offipers were elected from the list of nominations presented. Those chosen to lead the club were: Stanley Johnson, president; Leon

Partain, vice-president; William Bivens, secretary; Martin Shoffner, treasurer; Ronald Williams At the club's other November

meeting on Nov. 3, Wiley Thomas of the University of Tennessee Cooperative program, was present to speak with all engineering students interested in the Co-op plan. After Mr. Thomas explained the

grades that were expected and other details of the plan, he in-terviewed a group of prospective students.



"Mo" Morris, No. 20, drives in for a lay-up in the Vols losing effort against Bethel College. Buddy Viniard, No. 22, is in the foreground.

And "That" Was Just Yesterday?

Edward Jones again led the sake of the Vols with 17 points.

A few more exams the sake of the Vols with 17 points.

A few more exams the sake of the Vols with 14 each.

Christmas vacation and it seems as though we just got here—but as though we just got here—but as the vols with 14 each. over the past weeks.

UTMB enrollment reached a new high with a total of 972 registrants. Nancy Hurst, Belinda Taylor, and John E. Ward are elected to he cheering squad. in six victories, one of which prov-

he cheering squad.
The UTMB Vols defeat Tennesee Tech in their first football

ngs are all the rage among the management house. UTMB women. Alpha Omega Phi is UTMB's

first social fraternity.
"Air raid, Frosh!" is a popular
new saying among the upper class-

men on campus. (To the horror of the freshmen!) Meier 16 F Department has a Cheerleader Barnett 9 C Clinic with Lawrence R. Herkimer

as the leader of the clinic.
Upper classmen are "shocked" over the freshman flag!

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The Vols defeat Ozark Mountaineers 32-7 in the homecoming game. Bobby Fowler is elected captain of the football team and Buddy Long is elected co-captain.

The students and faculty of UT MB show wonderful team spirit in attending and yelling at the football games.
"Blithe Spirit" is the first Van-

guard production of the year.

UTMB has one of the best football teams and seasons in its history. Bobby Fowler, Charlie Er-colin and Joe Lane lead the team

MB 16-Memphis Navy 14. Dream of the Home Economic department is coming true with Leotards and "shocking" stock- the construction of a new home

The first basketball game of the

College. The new Administration Building is well on its way.

Bethel College starts a "paint" war between the two schools. Col-The UTMB Physical Education ors are changing on the two cam-

Seventeen UTMB students are elected as nominees for Who's Who Among Students In American Col-

leges and Universities for 1958-59. It's hard to believe that all this Homecoming and Barnwarmin' proved to be the best in years.
Charles Youngerman and Vivien
Gore are elected Barnwarmin' king tomorrow so UTMB should have some wonderful tomorrows

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Christmas Capers At Other Campuses

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE The College News

"The concert pro Handel's "Messiah" will be by a 125-voice chorus at 3 p.m. Sun-day, Dec. 14, in the main auditor-weeks, now seems to be dragging

the MISC college chorus, the a capella choir, and various church

PEABODY COLLEGE FOR

TEACHERS—The Peabody Post
The members of the social fraplaced around the campus through

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY The Tiger Rag

The Music Department of Mem-phis State University will present a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the MSU auditorium. Raymond Haggh will conduct the choir and orchestra.

Soloists featured on the pro gram will be Douglas Smith Thomas Ashcraft, Kenneth Car ter, Dava Headden, June Start man, Nancy Stepp, Sue Vaughn Blanche Pope, Suzanne Potts, and Sara Savell.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESEE

The Orange and White Christ—the time of year which brings vacations, cheer, good will Santa Claus, and candy canes—is converging upon U-T's campus in eaps and bounds.

In the Transfer dormitory at 925 Temple Avenue, the Christmas arty will be held Sunday, Dec. 4. This will break up the monotony of final exam week. There will be refreshments and enterainment. Sarah Montgomery resident of the dorm, is in charge f the party. TERREPRESENTATION DE LA COMPTENZA DE LA COMPTE

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Seven games still remain to be played before the men's table-ten nis tournament will be completed

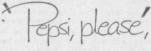
The tournament, which has blazsomewhat, and all students The choral group for the con still have games remaining to be ert is composed of voices from played, are being urged to play the MSC college chorus, the a ca-

belia choir, and various church choirs in Murray. Tre concert will be directed by Prof. Richard Farrell, head of the fine arts department.

While the table-tenns to this ment has been in progress and with the results of the teams standings and points changing daily, the total on this count has not been While the table-tennis tournakept up to date.

However, the standings for the combined (both men and women) teams can be found on the big intramural scoreboard in the lobby ternity, Phi Chi Alpha, plan to work with the Nashville Fire Department in their annual toy drive for needy children. Boxes will be testants' points.

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